

TEUTONS ROUT RUSS

50,000 OF CZAR'S TROOPS ABANDON CAPITAL OF BUKOWINA IN WILD FLIGHT.

50,000 LOST IN POLAND?

Russian General Staff at Petrograd Tells of Bloody Struggle in Which Slain Are Numbered by Tens of Thousands—Gains Are Claimed.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Russians have been routed in Bukovina in the greatest victory yet won in any theater of the war. Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, has been evacuated by more than 100,000 Russians, the czar's troops fleeing in disorder, abandoning their guns, ammunition and food supplies. The retreating troops, it is asserted, were saved from annihilation only by the arrival of fresh forces.

The Russians estimate that the German lost 50,000 men in the battle that ended Sunday. A dispatch received in London from the Petrograd correspondent of the Star.

Details of a desperate fight in the Carpathian mountains with ferocious bayonet charges described as without parallel in history, reached Petrograd on Wednesday.

According to these reports, repeated German attacks were finally repulsed by the Russians and the German dead lay in great numbers in front of the Russian positions. The losses are described as enormous.

The scene of the fighting was Bialystok, 30 miles south of Sanok, in Galicia. It is claimed by the Russian press that the Hungarian forces in the Carpathians have been augmented by 100,000 Germans and that German officers are now directly directing the Carpathian movement.

The report of the general staff follows:

"The Germans have been gradually concentrating in East Prussia. With their fresh troops they have been making reconnaissance in force and on Sunday they passed to the offensive with large forces in the sectors of Gumbinnen and Johannisburg. They launched active simultaneous operations on the wings, namely, in the region of Landehnen, where, in repelling a German attack, we exterminated almost entirely one battalion, and along the Ryn, where our cavalry has been concentrated, in the direction of Sierpe.

"Judging from the corpses abandoned by the Germans in front of our positions, they would appear to have lost in dead and wounded several tens of thousands of men in six days' fighting in front of Torgau, Gumbinnen and Vola, Sierpe, etc.

"In the Carpathians fighting continues. The Germans, having crossed 'Tschelma' pass, made on Sunday 22 violent attacks against the heights in the region of Kosowa, which have been occupied by us. The Germans attacked in mass formation several times deep under our violent fire. The enemy twice seized one of the heights, but was dislodged by our infantry. The Russian losses were not heavy. The German losses were enormous and without any precedent in history. The enemy's attack in the region of Wyszow was also repulsed.

"Later, in order to attack the positions at Kosowa, the Germans began to concentrate again. During the night of Sunday they opened an irresistible offensive and this continued during the next morning.

"Towards evening the Germans attacked in great strength, captured the highest position and were only dislodged after a desperate fight. All the mountain slopes were littered with German dead. In front of one of our battalions more than a thousand dead bodies were counted."

LONG FIGHT ON SHIP BILL

Senate's Record Session Adjourned After 54 Hours and 10 Minutes of Debate.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The longest filibuster in the United States senate, inaugurated against the president's ship purchase bill, achieved a signal victory Wednesday afternoon when an amendment was ordered by a vote of 48 to 46. For 54 hours and ten minutes the opposition to the bill held the floor. The end came when Senator Norris of Nebraska and Kenyon of Iowa announced their intention to return to the Senate for a final vote on the bill.

The majority of the Republicans are against it and will resume the filibuster should the necessity arise.

Marine Executed by Germans

Pretoria, South Africa, Feb. 12.—The Pretoria News states Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, who instigated the Boer rebellion, has been executed by the Germans on a charge of treason.

Held in \$7,500 Bank Fraud

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—Adolph Schmidt, aged twenty-four, was arrested at his home here on a charge of defrauding the Port Dearborn National bank of Chicago of \$7,500 on a forged cashier's check last May.

Postmaster Named

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Wilson nominated David A. Wilson, postmaster at Hartford, Conn., George F. Parrish at Toledo, O., B. G. Carterham at Muskegon, Mich., and H. B. Snyder, Gary, Ind.

Priest and Servant Slain

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 11.—Rev. Father Joseph Zerbitz, an Austrian Lithuanian church here, and Miss Eva Gilman, his housekeeper, were murdered at the parochial residence on Monday.

\$21,000 Gift to Pope

Rome, Feb. 10.—Mr. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome, presented to Pope Benedict on Monday afternoon a purse of \$21,000, the gift of the archbishop and clergy of Philadelphia.

Refugees From War Zone

Paris, France, Feb. 10.—The minister of the interior, Louis J. Malvy, announced that the number of refugees, who fled to Belgium or invaded France, imports decreased \$3,029,000 and exports decreased by \$97,790,000.

SHIP FLIES U. S. FLAG

LUSITANIA USES EMBLEM TO SAFEGUARD AMERICANS.

Liner Warned by Steamer Baltic—Captain Ready to Save Passengers.

London, Feb. 6.—The British steamship Lusitania, which sailed from New York January 30 and arrived at Liverpool Saturday afternoon, flew the American flag from the time she passed Queenstown until she entered the Mersey.

This is vouched for by American passengers who crossed the Irish sea aboard the vessel.

The Lusitania received a wireless message from the Baltic of the White Star line that two submarines had been sighted from that vessel.

Lusitania passengers who came on to London said the submarines were believed to be German vessels, and the action of the Lusitania in hoisting the American flag was one effect of the newly announced policy of Germany to sink all British merchantmen found within the sea "war zone" delimited in the German admiralty's proclamation of a blockade of the British Isles.

After the Lusitania was warned of submarines while off Queenstown Capt. Patrick Dow had the steamship's crew prepare lifeboats for instant use if necessary.

Will Irwin, an American writer, says the Lusitania carried the regulation large American flag at the stern, with a small American flag and mast pennant at the foremast.

The opinion says that the National Packing company has a holding company for the five packing companies named and directed them, thereby destroying competition and fixing the price for dressed meats.

Judge Bond dissented from ordering a fine, though he concurred in the judgment of ouster. He held, however, that as the National Packing company has been dissolved, the ouster of justice could be met by decreeing an ouster, and staying the execution of the order during good behavior.

GOES 25,000 MILES TO WORK

U. S. Inspector to Guam, P. I., to Quiz Post Office—Takes Wife for "Second honeymoon."

Washington, Feb. 8.—After having enjoyed for a period of seven years the undisturbed administration of the post office of Guam, P. I., and his salary of \$125 a year, Postmaster Duarte is about to be inspected by the post office department.

The inspection, which will require about half a day's work, there being no charges against Postmaster Duarte, will involve for Inspector E. P. Smith a trip of 25,000 miles and about three months' time. Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, the inspector will sail on a government transport from San Francisco to Manila and from that point proceed on a small inter-island steamer which makes monthly trips from and to Guam.

Mr. Smith says it will be a "second honeymoon" for him and his wife.

AUSTRIANS PUT TO FLIGHT

Attempt to Force Passage Across Roumanian Territory, in Danube Valley, Ends Disastrously.

Paris, Feb. 10.—Austrian troops are reported to have isolated Roumanian neutrality by attempting to force a passage across Roumanian territory, in the Danube valley, twenty miles east of the Iron Gate. A dispatch to the Journal states that fighting followed in which the Austrians were put to flight. The Journal correspondent says that the Austrians, after a fire upon the Roumanian guards near Turcu Ceverin, but that the Roumanian forces, being reinforced, drove back the Austrians, who took their wounded with them.

JAMES C. FARGO IS DEAD

Once President of American, National and Westcott Express Companies, Passes Away at 85.

New York, Feb. 10.—James C. Fargo, for many years known as the foremost express official in America, died on Monday night at his home in his eighty-sixth year. He was president of the American Express company, the National Express company and the Westcott Express company from 1881 until he retired in June, 1914.

Mr. Fargo was born at Tompky, N. Y., and entered the express business at fifteen in Buffalo.

POST OFFICE BILL REPORTED

Measure Appropriating \$317,948,869 Is Presented to Senate—Experimental Work Out.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Carrying a total of \$317,948,869, \$37,770,105 less than the estimates submitted by the post office department, the annual post office appropriation bill was reported to the senate Monday by the senate committee on post offices and post roads. The experimental work of delivery of letters in villages begun three years ago will cost only \$150,000 this year. This house bill proposes \$200,000 for this item.

Ohio Bank Robber Killed

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 12.—One robber was shot and killed and a second was captured and \$700 in cash recovered after a raid on the Mohawk German Banking and Savings company. Cashier Cross released the robbers.

Big Slaughter of Turks

London, Feb. 12.—A dispatch from Cairo states that the slaughter of the Turkish troops in the recent fighting at the Suez canal was more terrible than anything in history. The English are still burying the dead.

Colonel House Is Not an Envoy

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Wilson on Tuesday emphasized that Col. E. M. House, his close personal friend, had not gone to Europe to seek to bring about peace as his personal representative.

Hamburg Raises \$3,000,000 Fund

Hamburg, Feb. 11.—The council has appropriated 12,000,000 marks (\$3,000,000) with which to purchase a supply of foodstuffs, fodder and other articles, so that the city may be prepared for emergencies.

Field Wides Miss Marshall

New York, Feb. 9.—Miss Evelyn Marshall, only daughter of the late Charles H. Marshall, was married on Saturday to Marshall Field III of Chicago at the home of the bride's mother, 6 East Seventy-seventh street.

PACKERS ARE FINED

MISSOURI TRIBUNAL RULES ARMOUR, SWIFT AND MORRIS VIOLATED ANTITRUST LAW.

MUST PAY \$25,000 EACH

Decision Says That Law Against Trusts Was Violated by Organization of National Packing Co. and Agreement in Buying and Selling.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 11.—The packing firms of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., the St. Louis Dressing and Provision company, the Hammond Packing company and Morris & Co. were found guilty on Tuesday of violating the state antitrust law by the Missouri supreme court. An order of ouster was issued, but the companies are allowed to remain in the state on payment of fines.

Each company was fined \$25,000. To stay in the state each company must pay its fine by March 11, 1915.

The ouster suit against the so-called "beef trust" was filed by Governor Major, who was attorney general. Daniel Dillon of St. Louis was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the case and he reported to the supreme court that the companies had violated the law. The case was argued in the supreme court more than a year ago.

The supreme court ruled that the antitrust law was violated by the acquisition of the National Packing company and the St. Louis Dressing and Provision company. The National Packing company was organized by the Armour, Swift and Morris companies.

The opinion says that the National Packing company has a holding company for the five packing companies named and directed them, thereby destroying competition and fixing the price for dressed meats.

Judge Bond dissented from ordering a fine, though he concurred in the judgment of ouster. He held, however, that as the National Packing company has been dissolved, the ouster of justice could be met by decreeing an ouster, and staying the execution of the order during good behavior.

Methodist Book Head Quits

John A. Patten of Chattanooga Wants to Spare Church in Trial of His Libel Suits.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 9.—John A. Patten, president of the Methodist Book concern, resigned from all general offices he holds in the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday with the announced purpose of "saving the denomination from possible embarrassment" in connection with libel suits he has pending against a Chicago medical periodical and a New York weekly Journal. Patten is a manufacturer of a patent medicine. The American Medical association has denounced it as a typical patent medicine fraud, and there have been various unsuccessful efforts in Methodist conference to discontinue its connection with his church because of his medicine.

NORMAN B. REAM IS DEAD

Former Chicagoan, Widely Known as Financier, Succumb. in New York—One of the Wealthiest 25.

New York, Feb. 11.—Norman B. Ream, one of the aggressive group of men who supplied the faith and hope which enabled Chicago to emerge triumphant from the fire of 1871, died in a hospital here on Tuesday as the result of an operation.

The financier and capitalist had lived in New York for many years, but was well known in Chicago, where he was a director of the First National bank and the Pullman company. An estimate of Mr. Ream's fortune made in the financial district placed it at between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000. He was rated as one of the 25 wealthiest men in the United States.

TEUTONS BREAK FRENCH LINE

German Victors in Two-Day Battle at Bagatelle—Allies in Second Trenches.

London, Feb. 10.—Bagatelle, held by the French, was the scene of a big battle. German forces opened the attack early on the morning of Sunday. Drive after drive was made against the French lines without effect. At dusk the French were still holding. The battle was kept up all night by both armies. When dawn came the German infantry made their most vigorous assault. Before the morning, the French lines were broken. The Germans swarmed over scattered sections of the first line of trenches and held them. The French fell back to the second line works.

BRESLAU FIRES ON YALTA

Steamers and Schooners Flying Turkish Flag Are Sunk in the Black Sea by Russ.

Petrograd, Feb. 11.—The former German cruiser Breslau was shelled by the fashionable seacoast town of Yalta, in the Crimea, in the Russian government of Taurida. The cruiser badly damaged the Hotel de Russie and four mercantile establishments.

One of the Russian Black sea fleet bombarded the Turkish city of Trebizond, on the Black sea. A half dozen Turkish steamers, full laden, were sunk and much damage caused to the forts. A schooner flying the Turkish flag and loaded with foodstuffs near Cape Yeres was also destroyed.

Surfrage Amendment Wins

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—The resolution to submit to the electors the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution passed finally in the house by a vote of 130 to 7. The resolution now goes to the senate.

Prince of Austria Is Born

Vienna, Austria, via London, Feb. 11.—Princess Zita of Parma, wife of Archduke Charles Francis, heir apparent to the throne, gave birth to a son. They were married in 1911 and have two other children.

More Rioting at Prague

The Hague, Feb. 10.—Disorders are reported from Prague where the arrest of Czech students and journalists have irritated the population. At attempts were made to kill prominent politicians in Bohemia.

German Airship Shot Down

Paris, France, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Dunkirk received by the Havre News agency says that a German airship which flew over Dunkirk was brought down by cannon fire before it could do any harm.

Man Slays Married Woman

Chicago, Feb. 9.—"You have got to love me," shouted Vincent Larretto, an Italian, as he drew a revolver and fired five shots. Four of them struck Mrs. H. W. Fisco, killing her almost instantly. Larretto escaped.

Germany to Curb Sale of Food

Berlin, Feb. 9.—Bread tickets on which a weekly quota of bread or flour could be drawn will soon be a feature of life in Berlin. The municipalities of greater Berlin voted unanimously to adopt the measure.

ITALY HOLDS TROOPS

SOLDIERS OF SECOND CATEGORY RETAINED UNDER COLORS.

Export of Preserved and Fresh Meats Prohibited by Royal Edict.

Rome, Feb. 10.—A royal decree orders that the soldiers of the second category classes of 1893 and 1894, who should have returned home, shall now be retained under the colors until May 31, 1915.

A royal decree issued on Monday prohibits the exportation of fresh or preserved pork and other preserved meats, chestnuts, fowl, oil of fat and tallow. The decree, with the former royal decree prohibiting exports of certain other goods, completes the ban on the exportation of anything which might be used as food for man or beast.

Deputy Altobelli, in a formal interpellation in the chamber of deputies asked Premier Salandra to ascertain the foundation for the grave reports circulated concerning the illicit interference by an ambassador of a foreign power in the parliamentary life of our country, with a view to obtaining a change in our foreign policy.

These legislators, it was said, will probably ask for amendment which would turn over to the county commissioners supervision of the building of intercounty roads and confine the construction operations of the state highway department to the building of main market roads. The proposed amendment, however, probably will contain a provision requiring that intercounty road plans be approved by the state highway department.

The highway measure, which is said to give the highway department control of road funds and the building of intercounty roads, according to the understanding of the farmer members. The house taxation committee is expected to arrange a hearing on taxation bills for the benefit of members of the Ohio Municipal League which will be in session here in the near future.

State Employees Get Too Much Pay

Most of the state employees holding clerical positions at salaries from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year could not get more than \$1,200 to \$1,400 for doing the same work with private concerns. McKinley, efficiency engineer of the state civil service commission, told the Howard department survey commission. Cases are enumerated, Mr. McKinley said, where persons are given state positions at salaries of \$75 a month when they were earning not more than \$7 to \$10 a week working for a private concern. Those getting \$75 a month working for private concerns get \$150 a month for doing the same kind of work for the state, he added. The state income department, however, was given practically a clean bill by Mr. McKinley. Instead of employees being overpaid in this department, he said, they were considerably underpaid. In most instances, for the class of work which they are called upon to perform.

Ohio Building at Expo. About Ready

Work will be completed and the Ohio building at the Panama exposition at San Francisco exposition ready for acceptance by the latter part of February, according to Architect Alfred Pretzinger, of this city, who drafted the plans and specifications for it. Plans have been completed for a trip to the exposition in a private car by the members of the Ohio commission, accompanied by Newton W. Miller, the new directing commissioner. B. Torpy, of Marietta, who has been directing commissioner, but who now is a member of the commission, left for the exposition city to get things in readiness for the acceptance of the building by the commission. The employees appointed by the commission for the building are now arranging to leave in a body for San Francisco in order to get special railway rates.

Live Stock Industry Threatened

"Our live stock industry is threatened as it never has been threatened before," declared Dean D. S. White of the college of veterinary medicine of the Ohio State university, addressing the "Farmers' Week" session at the university. "The Foot and Mouth Disease" was his subject. "The epidemic appears to be headed off, but when warm weather comes again then is the time to look out," he said. "Now is the time to exterminate the disease once for all. To try to hide cases now is nothing less than treason to the interest of all. If we do not succeed in eradicating the foot and mouth disease, its devastation will be greater than that of hog cholera to the farmers of this country." C. G. Williams, of the Ohio experiment station, told the farmers that "Ohio ought to be averaging 80 bushels to the acre instead of a mere 30 bushels."

Only One Day for the Voters to Register Next Fall

There will be one day of registration next fall, and it will be the last, according to the bill on which the senate committee on privileges and elections is working. This registration, according to Senator Wickline, the committee's chairman, will cost about \$170,000, and that will end the expense. It costs about as much every two years under the present system. The proposed registration day likely will be set for October. Then every man and woman in the state qualified to vote shall register at the precinct registration booths. After that general registration ends forever. Besides changing the registration bill will cut the boards of elections from four to two members and the judges of election from six to four.

Newspaper Editor Appointed Trustee

Gov. Willis appointed John Kaiser, of Marietta, newspaper editor to be trustee of the Ohio State university, in place of William F. Burdell, of Columbus, who had been appointed, but who declined. Mr. Kaiser is a graduate of Marietta College, and has been interested in educational work for some time. He is a member of the state commission for the blind, but will resign this place. It was said at the governor's office Mr. Kaiser will be reappointed when his term expires May 12, 1915.

Say Miller Made Error

Columbus.—Unless the Ohio commissioners to the Panama-Pacific exposition obey the state civil service law, the state civil service commission will refuse to approve the payroll of the commission's employees who go to serve at the Ohio building, San Francisco. The state civil service commission has protested to Newton Miller, of this city, whom Governor Willis had just appointed to succeed Daniel C. Torpy, of Marietta, as chief commissioner.

Does Work of Many Men

At the Church of the Sacred Heart in Paris a 20-ton bell is tolled by electricity. A choir boy does the work which formerly required the services of five men.

Origin of Automobile

The word automobile comes from two words; one Greek and the other Latin. The two words are auto and mobile. The former is derived from

TWO SUBJECTS

OF IMPORTANCE

CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION IS GIVEN HIGHWAY AND TAX PROBLEMS.

PROPOSE AN AMENDMENT

Want County Commissioners to Supervise Inter-County Roads—To Be Approved by State Department.

(By Denny Donovan.)

Columbus.—Highway and taxation legislation are important subjects for consideration by members of the general assembly, though liquor traffic measures also are expected to draw considerable attention. Farmer members of the legislature with some of their colleagues who are not residents of the rural districts, may argue for radical amendments to the proposed administration bill for reorganization of the state highway department and enactment of a part of the road code reported by the special commissioner appointed two years ago.

These legislators, it was said, will probably ask for amendment which would turn over to the county commissioners supervision of the building of intercounty roads and confine the construction operations of the state highway department to the building of main market roads. The proposed amendment, however, probably will contain a provision requiring that intercounty road plans be approved by the state highway department.

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Home Trustees

Vacancies in the Board of Trustees of the State Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home, at Xenia, were filled by the appointment of William V. McKen, of Toledo, and A. S. Frazer, of Greene county. The former succeeds Harry Quinn, of Akron, and is Brigadier General in the Ohio National Guard. Quinn, who was named by former Gov. Harmon, was prominent as an officer of the Spanish-American War Veterans Association.

Fifty-six Paroles Granted

The State Board of Administration in passing on 133 applications, granted 56 paroles and 17 final releases. The paroles granted include: Alexander Lowrie, Montgomery; Arthur Williams, Ross; Martin McGinnis, Muskingum; John Jennings, Muskingum; Charles Kirkpatrick, Scioto; J. J. Maloney, Lorain; William Harris, Hamilton; William Bester, Lawrence; Noah Collins, Allen; Harry Stephens, Allen; Dick Weston, Allen; Don Foley, Allen; Mike Parnack, Cuyahoga; Frank James, Jackson; Steve Peter, Erie; John Janion, Erie; C. Deffenbarger, Mahoning; Elmer Johnson, Greene; William Harris, Scioto; Mathias Conrad, Mahoning; Charles Wise, Summit; Joseph Miller, Medina; Pete Rothaus, Summit; Albert Benjamine, Defiance; Andrew Ralph, Fulton; Dee Preston, Montgomery; Pearl C. Miller, Hancock; James Blevins, Scioto; John Frejes, Lorain; Charles Herrick, Huron; James Turner, Hamilton.

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WILLIS MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Doubt as to which of the large number of editors would be appointed State Supervisor of Public Printing was removed when Gov. Frank B. Willis announced the name of J. E. Cross, of Portsmouth, to succeed Frank Harper, of Mt. Vernon, who insisted upon being relieved at once. The position pays \$2,000 a year. His abolition may be recommended by the Joint Legislative Economy Committee. Cross has not long been a resident of Portsmouth. He went there from West Union, Adams county, where, oddly enough, he ran the opposition paper in competition with E. A. Crawford, who was supervisor under former Gov. Harmon and who, after his dismissal by former Gov. Cox, became the head of the True Democracy League and supported Gov. Willis. There was talk that Crawford might be appointed to his old place, which now goes to his journalistic and political foe for many years.